

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

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THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS
CONDENSED FOR BUSY
PEOPLE.

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ABOUT THE WAR

Two German destroyers sunk and one British transport and one destroyer lost in battle in channel.

The Rumanian fort of Constanza has been captured by the Germans, the war office at Berlin announced.

Little activity reported from eastern front; Russians repulse German attack; Russians forced to retire near Goldovitch.

German submarine warfare directed against Norwegian vessels continues to an alarming degree, several more sinkings being reported.

Berlin reports capture of important city of Chernavoda in the Dobruja offensive and the continued retreat of the Russo-Rumanians.

Lord Sydeham and Earl Grey charge United States with breach of neutrality in recent German submarine raid off Atlantic coast.

Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Ull, 1,138 tons; the Danish steamer Helga, 1,182 tons; the Greek steamer Aris and the Norwegian steamer Drafn have been sunk.

Weather hampering operations on the Somme front in France, although the French claim renewed successes in repelling German attacks at Verdun and have made advances in the direction of Fort Vaux.

A fight between Carranza troops and Villa bandits occurred at Babaca, seventy-five miles south of Casas Grandes and fifteen miles west of Mampiquipa, in which the Villa bandits were defeated and four prisoners taken.

Four tons of projectiles were dropped by a French air squadron of twenty-four machines on blast furnaces north of Metz and on the Metz and Thionville stations, the Paris war office announced in its report of aviation activities.

General von Mackensen's forces continuing their offensive in Dobruja without interruption, driving the Russo-Rumanian armies before them.

Rumanians report successes at some points. Continued progress reported also by Von Falkenhayn in direction of Campulung, south of Predeal, on the Transylvania front.

WESTERN
Two jockeys and two soldiers were injured at the Southern Arizona fair at Tucson.

Automobile thieves in Chicago so far in 1916 have stolen 2,571 cars, of which 801 have not been recovered.

At San Francisco the United States army authorities advertised for women to aid in securing recruits for the army.

Three men were probably mortally burned and four others less seriously injured by a powder "flare up" at the Haskell plant of the E. I. du Pont Powder company at Haskell, N. J.

The wholesale price of high grade family flour was advanced to \$10 a barrel in Chicago, the highest price since the civil war. This is an increase of 30 cents within two days.

No national guardsmen in the service of the United States government may vote in Texas in the general election Nov. 7, for national and state offices, it was ruled by the Texas attorney general's department.

WASHINGTON
Miss Margaret Draper, known as the "richest girl in New England," became the bride of Prince Andre Boncompagni of an old and once wealthy Italian family.

Sinking of the British steamer Huntsfall by a submarine and the burning of the Norwegian steamer Severa are added to the list of maritime disasters in the war zone.

The National Association of Attorneys General, composed of the law officers of the various states, in which Colorado is represented, filed an interesting brief with the United States Supreme Court in the Ohio "blue sky" case.

The historic names, Congress, United States, Alliance and Ranger, probably will appear again in American navy lists with the christening of the four giant battle cruisers, bids for which will be opened at the navy department in December.

The question of the wages and hours of labor will be the first thing taken up by the joint subcommittee of congress when it meets Nov. 20 to take up its inquiry into the railroad situation, Senator Newlands, chairman, announced.

Charges that General Carranza is preparing to leave Mexico are being freely made by his political opponents in Mexico City.

The state department was informed that the Petroleum Products Company of San Francisco had been removed from the British trade blacklist.

Villa bandits, operating near Nampiquipa, only twenty-five miles south of the American expedition's southern outpost, have demanded the shortening of the American troop line and general evacuation of Mexican territory by the United States army, Americans coming to the border from Mexico reported at Columbus, N. M.

Mrs. Venustiano Carranza, her two daughters, and Mrs. Alvaro Obregon, who arrived at Nuevo Laredo from Mexico City, crossed the border into the United States at Laredo, Tex.

FOREIGN

The 4,200-ton British steamship Midland has been sunk.

The threatened strike of conductors and trainmen of the Canadian Pacific railway has been called off.

The American fishing schooner Richard W. Clarke, has been captured in the waters around Iceland and taken to Grimshy.

German aeroplanes on the Somme front made more than 500 raids on the Anglo-French positions Oct. 22, says the Overseas News Agency.

Government agents claim to have received additional confirmation of Villa's reported defeat of Gen. Carlos Oseña's Carranza column at Palomas, eighteen miles west of Chihuahua City.

At Farnum, Quebec, nineteen persons—five children, eight women and six men—were believed to have lost their lives in the fire which destroyed St. Elizabeth hospital. There were 218 persons in the hospital.

The funeral of Count Karl Sturgh, late Austrian premier, was held in the cathedral of St. Stephens at Vienna. Archbishop Piffli officiated. Emperor Francis Joseph was represented by Archduke Leopold Salvator. The body was taken to Halberstadt, the premier's former home, for burial in the family tomb.

Pope Benedict has decided to hold a secret consistory Dec. 4, and a public consistory Dec. 7, at which he will create new cardinals. The red hat will be conferred on Mr. Count Raffaele Scapinelli, former papal nuncio at Vienna, and Mr. Fruewirth, former nuncio at Munich. Monsignor Fruewirth will be replaced at Munich by Mr. Aversa, papal nuncio at Berlin, who is now on his way to Rome.

An ore train was burned, railroad bridges were destroyed and the track of the Mexican Central railroad cut by bandits near Otero, about forty miles south of Chihuahua City, an American who arrived at El Paso, Tex., from Chihuahua City reported.

He said traffic had been suspended between Chihuahua City and Torreon on the railroad. The American also brought a report to the border that Villa's troops were planning to attack Parral, Jimenez, Santa Rosalia and Torreon soon, as well as Chihuahua City.

SPORTING NEWS
The mare Mabel Trask has won more than \$10,000 in the harness events of the season just closed.

Alexander Brown, widely known polo player of Philadelphia, fell from his hydro-aeroplane into the Delaware river at Essington, and was drowned.

The Chicago Americans will condition themselves for next season's work by practicing with minor league teams, according to an announcement at Chicago.

Young Ahearn, Brooklyn middleweight, outpointed Len Rowlands, Milwaukee, in a ten-round no-decision contest at Milwaukee, by the exclusive use of a light left jab.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago, national open and amateur golf champion, and Martin J. Condon of Memphis were defeated, 1 up, by Ned Sawyer of Chicago and J. P. Edgington, a Memphis player, in an eighteen-hole exhibition foursome at the Memphis, Tenn., Country Club.

Johnny Dunn of San Francisco, 140 pounds, and Kid Marlow of St. Louis, about the same weight, who fought a fast 15-round draw at Victor, Colo., Oct. 14 before the Elks' Athletic club, have been matched to go over the twenty-round route at the Victor Opera house Nov. 13.

A fight in which players on both sides and more than a hundred spectators participated broke up the Tulane-Mississippi college game at Jackson, Miss., shortly after the fourth period had started. The game was called as soon as the police could restore quiet and the official scorekeeper declared Tulane the victor 12 to 3.

GENERAL
At Toledo, Ohio, flour went to \$11 a barrel on Friday.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday by making three speeches.

James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, went to Shadow Lawn to discuss with President Wilson what the ambassador characterized later as "every phase of the situation involved in my work at Berlin."

Clyde Ingram, a college student, was shot and seriously wounded in a crowded court room at Aberdeen, Miss., by G. G. Miller, father of Miss Mary Miller, a young school teacher, in connection with whose death Ingram and two physicians were on trial.

President Wilson, in four speeches at Cincinnati, Ohio, declared for a society of nations that will fight anything contrary to the interests of humanity. He asserted that unless America leads in such a movement she will not be able to keep out of the next war.

Father Bezin, vicar general of the diocese of Savannah, who had been a Roman Catholic priest for forty-nine years, was found dead at Sharon, Ga., where he was stationed.

Woman suffrage was endorsed in resolutions adopted at the Philadelphia session of the thirteenth biennial convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

Even the price of chop suey has gone up. Dishes which heretofore sold for 25 cents have been advanced to 35 cents, owners of Oriental restaurants announced in Chicago.

Four hundred women employees in the Ford Motor Company in Detroit and several hundred others in the branch factories and offices will benefit from the \$5 minimum wage scale for women announced by Henry Ford following his conference with President Wilson at Long Branch.

Six persons were killed when an interurban car of the Southern Michigan Railway company struck an automobile north of South Bend, Ind.

James Stanfield, oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, died in a Baltimore hospital, aged 96.

EPITOME DE LA SEMANA

Una breve relación de acontecimientos en curso en este país y en el extranjero.

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Acerca de la Guerra.

Bucharest anunció la repulsa de los ataques teutónicos en Moldavia y dice que el enemigo está retrocediendo.

Se reporta poca actividad del frente inglés y francés en Francia, en donde está intensa la artillería de ambos lados.

Berlin reporta la captura de la importante ciudad de Chernavoda en la ofensiva de Dobruja y la retirada continua de los Russo-Rumanos.

El lor Sydeham y Earl Grey acusan los Estados Unidos de violación de su palabra de neutralidad en las recientes visitas de los submarinos alemanes en la costa del Atlántico.

La guerra que los submarinos alemanes hacen contra los buques noruegos está alcanzando a un punto lleno de alarma, habiéndose reportado varios nuevos ataques con destrucción.

Los Franceses repulan cuatro ataques violentos de los Alemanes en la región de Verdún, manteniendo todas sus posiciones ganadas en la ofensiva del lunes, dice la oficina de la guerra en París.

Ocurrió una pelea entre las tropas de Carranza y las de Villa en Babaca, setenta y cinco millas al sud de Casas Grandes y quince millas al oeste de Mampiquipa, en que los bandidos de Villa fueron vencidos y tomados cuatro prisioneros.

Oeste.
Los ladrones de automóviles en Chicago, hasta hoy, en 1916, se han llevado 2,571 carros, de los cuales no se han podido hallar 801.

El precio al por mayor de la harina de primera clase para familias avanzó a \$10 el tonel en Chicago, que es el precio más elevado desde la guerra civil. Esto es un aumento de treinta centavos en dos días.

Un perdón condicional para Juan J. McNamara, que fué condenado en conexión con la destrucción por dinamita del edificio del Los Angeles Times en 1910, probablemente se pedirá a la junta de directores de prisión, se reportó en San Francisco.

Un juicio por \$15,000, acompañado de la demanda que estén encadenados los defensores en caso de que falten en pagar por el juicio referente al dinero, se demanda en un pleito entablado en la corte de distrito de Denver, por la Señora Maggie Marks en contra de Max y Samuel E. Levy, Denver y Bismarck, Ariz., corredores de bolsa que recientemente faltaron en hacer frente a sus obligaciones financieras.

Washington.
La Señora Margaret Draper, conocida "la muchacha más rica de la Nueva Inglaterra," se casó con el Príncipe André Boncompagni de una anciana y antiguamente rica familia italiana.

La cuestión de horas de trabajo y de salarios será la primera cosa considerada por el subcomité de comité de la cámara de comercio en su mitin del 20 de noviembre para estudiar la situación de los ferrocarriles. Eso es lo que anunció el senador Newlands, presidente.

Los bandidos de Villa, operando cerca de Nampiquipa, a solo veinticinco millas de los puestos del sud de las expediciones americanas, han demandado la retrocesión de la línea americana y una evacuación general del territorio mejicano por el ejército americano, dicen los Americanos llegando de México a la frontera en Columbus, N. M.

Extranjero.
Ha sido postpuesta la anunciada huelga de conductores y otros hombres de tren en el Pacífico Canadiense.

El barco de pesca americano Richard W. Clarke, ha sido capturado en las aguas alrededor de Islandia y llevado a Grimsby.

El funeral del conde Karl Sturgh, ex-primer ministro austriaco, tuvo lugar en la catedral de St. Stephens en Viena. Oficiaba el arzobispo Piffli. El Emperador Francisco José era representado por el Archiduque Leopold Salvator. El cuerpo fué llevado a Halberstadt, donde se colocará en la tumba de la familia.

General.
Seis personas fueron matadas cuando un tranvía interrumpido de la compañía del ferrocarril del sud de Michigan chocó con un automóvil al norte de South Bend, Ind.

Adn el precio de "Chop Suey" ha montado. Las porciones que hasta hoy costaban 25 centavos ahora cuestan 35, anunciaron los propietarios de restaurantes orientales en Chicago.

El Padre Bezin, vicario general de la diócesis de Savannah, que había sido cura católico-romano por cuarenta y nueve años, fué hallado muerto en Sharon, Ga., en donde estaba estacionado.

Cuatrocientas mujeres empleadas en la compañía de automóviles Ford en Detroit y varios otros centenares de las fábricas sucursales beneficiarán de la ordenanza general de Henry Ford que consiste en limitar a \$5 el mínimo de sueldos para las mujeres a resultas de su conferencia con el Presidente Wilson en Long Branch.

Once tomates completamente maduros y el mismo número de papas de dimensiones normales, de una sola planta, en el huerto del Colegio de Estado de Pennsylvania, marcan el adelanto de las nuevas monstruosidades en el mundo de las plantas.

Fué concebido el experimento y llevado a cabo por C. E. Myers, profesor de producción experimental en el colegio.

Se anunció oficialmente en Nueva York que se había arreglado un nuevo empréstito inglés, por banqueros americanos, de \$200,000,000.

NOTICIAS DEL ESTADO

De interés para toda la gente de Nuevo México.

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NUEVO MÉXICO.

El ex presidente Roosevelt pronunció un discurso político en Albuquerque.

El mitin de 1917 de la federación del labor de estado se tendrá en Las Vegas.

Los planes están en curso en Clovis para la erección de un edificio de escuela superior de \$75,000.

Doce cajas de pecederos de trucha fueron dejadas en Santa Fe por las pesquerías de los Estados Unidos.

Tularosa fué proclamada una aldea incorporada en el mitin de la junta de administradores del condado de Otero.

El juez de la corte suprema Richard H. Hanna de Santa Fe se dislocó el brazo en un accidente de automóvil.

La Asociación Eléctrica de Nuevo México tendrá su convención próxima en Albuquerque los 12, 13 y 14 de febrero.

El ingeniero de estado James A. French ha aprobado el dibujo y las especificaciones para un puente de acero sobre el río Canadiana en el cruce de vía de León Romero, cerca de Roy.

Las entradas de la oficina de correos de Santa Fe por el pasado trimestre fueron de \$7,502.73, de la cual suma \$7,029.30 proceden de la venta de estampillas; \$195.02 de franquicio de segunda clase y \$280.25 de renta de cajones.

La corte suprema de estado en Santa Fe negó un documento de prohibición al efecto de impedir al juez de distrito T. C. Leib de Raton que juzgue a Juan H. Townsend de Raton sobre acusación de albar matado a su esposa.

Unos edificios adicionales se van a construir en el instituto militar de Nuevo México en Roswell para acomodar la siempre aumentando atendencia de estudiantes y para proveer de todo lo necesario en una extensión futura del colegio.

La cosecha de maíz de escuela en el condado de Curry está en curso y los compradores del producto que han venido a Clovis de todas partes del país dicen que la cosecha es menos abundante que el año pasado, aunque sean casi doble los precios.

Percy Fenner, un ingeniero de minas de Nueva York, está explotando la famosa mina de Lady Franklin en el distrito de Kingston, condado de Sierra. Se están taladrando túneles en la montaña de Kentucky de ambos lados, que están ya alcanzando al manganeso.

A pesar del tiempo húmedo y de las lluvias, los trabajos de esta compañía resultan, se expidieron cinco carros de frijoles de la estación de Mountalnair del Santa Fe durante la semana. Esa cantidad completa los veinte carros, representando un valor contante de \$40,000.

La Pay Ora Mining Company en el distrito de Moreno, Elizabethtown, condado de Colfax, ha abierto una vena de cuatro pies en cuarzo. El mineral produce \$47.70 la tonelada. Otro túnel de 1,000 pies se está perforando para cortar la vena a una profundidad de 700 pies.

La Señora Annie Hoose fué seriamente injuriada y Severo Ulbarri, re 12 años de edad, sufrió la fractura de una pierna cuando se cayó un "broncho" que había montado "Jockey" Deal, después de haberse precipitado en un grupo de personas en frente de la armería en Las Vegas.

Un grupo de ocho hombres ha sido empleado por algún tiempo en los caminos—o más bien los senderos—entre Silver City y Mogollon, y al presente estos obreros están dando la última mano a una nueva sección de camino que se dirige hacia arriba en el cañon de Whitewater dando una entrada a Mogollon desde el sud.

En 1910 el promedio de incendio de selvas quemó 250 acres, en 1916 dos acres. Durante el mismo periodo el costo de supresión ha sido reducido de la mitad y la superficie destruida a la vigésima parte de lo que era hace seis años. Esto es el contenido de un reporte que acaba de recibir el director de selvas de distrito en Albuquerque.

Treinta agricultores representando el condado de Bernalillo se reunieron en la oficina del profesor de agricultura de condado, el Sr. H. C. Stewart, y organizaron la Asociación de Préstamos Nacionales Agrícolas del condado de Bernalillo, con diez y ocho miembros fundadores, siendo ésta la primera organización de su clase en Nuevo México.

Porque su marido fué matado por vagabundos en un tren en que él era guardafreno, entre Lordsburg y El Paso, la Señora Laura E. Stevenson ha entablado procesos legales contra la compañía del Pacífico Meridional por \$25,000 de daños y perjuicios.

Los directores de la Asociación Protectora de la Caza publicaron los pormenores de un plan que, si se adopta por los candidatos gubernativos, probablemente resultará en el divorcio de la oficina de caza de estado y su guardián de la política de partido.

Se ha llamado una elección para la incorporación de Roy, en el oriente del condado de Mora, para el 21 de noviembre, en que se designarán a un alcalde, cuatro administradores y a un escribano. En pleito presentado en la corte federal en Santa Fe por Julian Krjaeich, administrador de los bienes de Frank Rujac, se piden \$50,000 de daños y perjuicios al Victor Fox Company.

La Asociación de Criadores de Caballos y Ganado de Nuevo México ha reconocido y declarado que la presente ley de premios falta a su fin.

ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM

HON. A. A. JONES REPRESENTS
PRESIDENT AT DEDICATION.

Great Irrigation Project, Completed at
Expense of \$15,000,000, Turned
Over to Association.

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Elephant Butte, N. M.—Three hundred and fifty delegates to the International Irrigation Congress and International Farm Congress, accompanied by A. A. Jones, personal representative of President Wilson, and other guests, arrived here to attend the dedication of the Elephant Butte dam which has just been completed at a cost of \$15,000,000.

Brig. Gen. George Bell, Jr., and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Morton, commanders of the Eleventh and Tenth divisions, United States army, accompanied Mr. Jones to the dam. A company and band from the Twenty-third United States Infantry acted as escort for the representative of the President from Cutter, N. M.

Immediately upon the arrival of the special train carrying Mr. Jones and his party the formal dedication of the dam was begun. Standing on a platform built over the spillway of the dam and in the shadow of the stone elephant, which gave the dam its name, Mr. Jones, for the President, delivered his dedicatory address to the crowd which lined the banks of the artificial lake and stood on the top of the concrete dam.

"That reclamation through irrigation was the first need of the arid regions of the West was declared by Mr. Jones. The reason for this statement, Mr. Jones said, was that all other resources of the West depended upon the presence of human beings in that section, and the fact that soil products made possible by irrigation were necessary for the support of the inhabitants.

"I am told," said the President's representative, "that this dam at the top is sixteen feet in width, 1,600 feet long, that the base is 205 feet thick, and is anchored to a foundation 318 feet below the crest; 610,000 cubic yards of concrete are bound together by interlocking bars of steel. This million tons of material is sufficient to construct on a city lot twenty-five feet by 125 feet a pillar of concrete lacking only fifty feet of being a mile in height. In its bosom are fixed attachments for the generation of the equivalent of 35,000 horsepower in electrical energy. The reservoir in storage capacity surpasses any other ever constructed. When filled, it will contain more than 2,600,000 acre-feet of water—enough to cover a depth of one foot an area of 4,200 square miles. This is two-thirds more than the combined capacity of all the reservoirs built or projected for the city of Greater New York. It will actually submerge more than 42,000 acres of land, and extend to a maximum length of forty-five miles. The project is designed to irrigate and enable the intensive cultivation of 180,000 acres of land."

Depositors and Deposits Increase.
Santa Fe.—According to the report of the state bank examiner, in the period from June 30 to Sept. 12, seventy-four days, the state bank deposits increased to the number of 1,293, or nearly twenty a day, and the deposits to the amount of \$569,507.25, or \$7,575 daily. In the period mentioned the total resources of state banks increased from \$12,247,438.86 to \$12,956,438.88, a total of \$708,999.02. The total deposits increased from \$8,956,736.12 to \$9,517,243.38, a total of \$560,507.25. The total loans and discounts increased from \$8,998,412.23 to \$9,411,847.57, a total of \$413,435.24. The total number of depositors increased from 32,597 to 33,890, a total of 1,293.

Arizona Strong for Game Protection.
Albuquerque.—Advices received by the district forester here from the forest supervisors stationed in Arizona show that the movement for better game protection, now well established in this state, is making rapid progress across the Arizona line. In the last two months Flagstaff, Springerville, Tucson and Payson have formed game protective associations following closely the methods of organization of the various bodies now represented by the New Mexico Game Protective Association.

Punchers' Reunion June 14.
East Las Vegas.—The Cowboys' Reunion association has announced that it has changed the date of its 1917 show from the week of July 4 to the four days beginning June 14.

Chief of Indian Pueblo Dead.
Santa Fe.—Pasqual Martinez, governor of the Indian pueblo of San Ildefonso, died at the age of 40, after a brief illness with mountain fever.

Appointment Committee for Pageant.
Santa Fe.—The Chamber of Commerce at its meeting, which was the best attended this year, authorized the president, Supreme Court Justice R. H. Hanna, to appoint a finance committee in conjunction with the School of American Archaeology to take charge of the proposed pageant and festivities in connection with the dedication of the new Museum building.

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett presented to the chamber the outline for the proposed festivities.

Smallpox in Chaves County.
Santa Fe.—The Department of Education has been notified of a case of smallpox in Chaves county. The child of the L. F. D. school, sixty in number, has been vaccinated on account of the outbreak.

Ranch Foreman Commits Suicide.
Alamogordo.—Charlie Sharp, who has been foreman of the Lee ranch since the property was sold by Mr. Lee to an El Paso company, shot and killed himself, evidently during a spell of despondency.

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COMING EVENTS.
Nov. 27-30—Meeting State Educational Association at Albuquerque.
June 14-17—Cowboys' Reunion at Las Vegas.

Twelve cans of trout fry were left at Santa Fe by the United States fish car.

The 1917 meeting of the State Federation of Labor will be held at Las Vegas.

Plans are under way at Clovis for the erection of a \$75,000 high school building.

Former President Roosevelt delivered a political address at Albuquerque.

Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Hanna of Santa Fe dislocated his arm in an automobile accident.

The New Mexico Electrical Association will hold its next convention in Albuquerque on Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Tularosa was proclaimed an incorporated village at the meeting of the board of commissioners for Otero county.

The New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association are agreed that the present bounty law fails of its purpose.

State Engineer James A. French has approved the design and specifications for a steel bridge across the Canadian river at the Leon Romero crossing, near Roy.

An election for the incorporation of Roy, in eastern Mora county, has been called for Nov. 21, at which time a mayor, four trustees and a clerk are to be elected.

Damages to the amount of \$40,000 are asked from the Victor Fuel Company in a suit filed in the Federal Court at Santa Fe by Julian Krjaeich, administrator of the estate of Frank Rujac.

Because her husband was killed by a train on a bridge between Lordsburg and El Paso, Mrs. Laura E. Stevenson has sued the Southern Pacific for \$25,000 damages.

The receipts of the Santa Fe post-office for the past quarter were \$7,502.73, of which \$7,029.30 came from the sale of stamps; \$195.02 from second-class postage and \$280.25 from box rent.

Officers of the New Mexico Game Protective Association made public the details of a plan which, if accepted by the candidates for governor, will probably result in divorcing the office of state game warden from party politics.

The broom corn crop of Curry county is being harvested, and the broom corn buyers who are at Clovis from all parts of the country say the crop is lighter than last year, although the prices are nearly double.

The State Supreme Court at Santa Fe denied a writ of prohibition to restrain District Judge T. C. Leib of Raton from trying John H. Townsend of Raton on the charge of killing his wife.

That additional buildings are to be erected at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell to accommodate the largely increased attendance of cadets and to make provision for the reasonable growth of the college in the future.

Miss Annie Hoose was seriously injured, and Severo Ulbarri, aged 12, suffered a broken leg when a broncho upon which "Jockey" Deal was riding fell, after having plunged through a crowd in front of the armory at Las Vegas.

Percy Fenner, a New York mining engineer, is working the famous Lady Franklin mine in the Kingston district, Sierra county. Tunnels are being driven into Kentucky mountain from opposite sides, which are getting into the manganese.

In spite of the wet weather and consequent heavy roads, five carloads of beans were shipped out from the Mountalnair Santa Fe station during the week. This brings the total to date to twenty cars, representing a cash value of over \$40,000.

A four-foot